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TEST REPORT

SHORT WAVE RECEIVER

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Construction.

Two units, power pack and receiver, both made of sheet steel, with grey cellulosed panel on receiver. A four-core cable with plug connects the two units.

Sise		Weight	
Receiver Power Supply	11½" x 3-3/¼" x 2-3/¼" 7½" x 3-3/¼" x 2½"	5 lbs 3½ lbs	

Accessibility

Both units are easily removed from their cases, and due to the open construction and wifing employed should be very easily repaired.

Accessories

The single small earpiece and power cable are contained in a compartment at the end of the receiver.

POWER SUPPLY

Source

The power supply will operate from either 130, 150, or 220v AC only.

Circuit

The HT supply is from a half-wave rectifier followed by two stages of resistance smoothing. The LT section employs push-pull rectification followed by a rectifier stabiliser, the rectifier and stabiliser are mounted on a common stem. The supply is not fused.

Efficiency

AC input at full load 220v 60 mA.

	No load	full load
HT output	120 v 1.9 v	82 v 1.5 v

(Note: Dry Battery operation is obviously intended as well, and will require 1.5v LT plus 80/90v HT).

RECEIVER

Circuit

Conventional superhet as follows: mixer oscillator DKhO, IF amplifier DF 91, detector and LF DAF 91, pentode output DL 94, beat oscillator DF 91. The mixer oscillator is neutralised. The beat oscillator frequency is varied by a small copper plate moving across the end of the coil. A small speaker is fitted.

Performance

3.6 - 10 M/s 9.0 - 2h Mc/s

Sensitivity

In the following table the CW sensitivity figures refer to the minimum signal in microvolts, and the RT figures to the minimum usable signal in microvolts modulated by a 1000 c/s tone to a depth of 30%.

Frequency Mc/s	Sensit	ivity Ri	Image Ratio	IF Ratio
3.6 4.5	2	10	100	1000
4.5	1	2	83	270 0
6.0	1	2	15	3000
3.0	0.5	2	10	3300
10.0	2	6	3•5	15000
9.0	24	12	12	3300
11.0	1	5	11	5000
15.0	1	6	10	11100
20.0	1	2	11	20000
24.0	2	8	1,2	16000

Bandwidth

6 dB 7.5 KC/s 20 dB 15.0 KC/8

Intermediate Frequency

460 Kc/s

Power Output

250 mM maximum at 1000 c/s into 200 ohm load.

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Calibration

Due to the wide frequency range per hand the higher frequency calibrations are very compressed, and occur at 500 Kc/s intervals. The maximum calibration error is about 100 Kc/s.

Stability

The mechanical stability is good, but electrical drift occurred steadily even after 30 minutes operation. This wasput down to gradual warming up of the LT stabilising rectifier in the power supply.

AVC

An increase of 20 dB in the input signal gave a 10 dB increase in the set output.

Controls

Tuning, wave-thange with off position, volume, beat oscillator tuning, beat oscillator switch, dial light switch.

Notes

Due to open wiring and construction, trimmers, valves and components are easily replaced. No hum was noticed with mains operation.